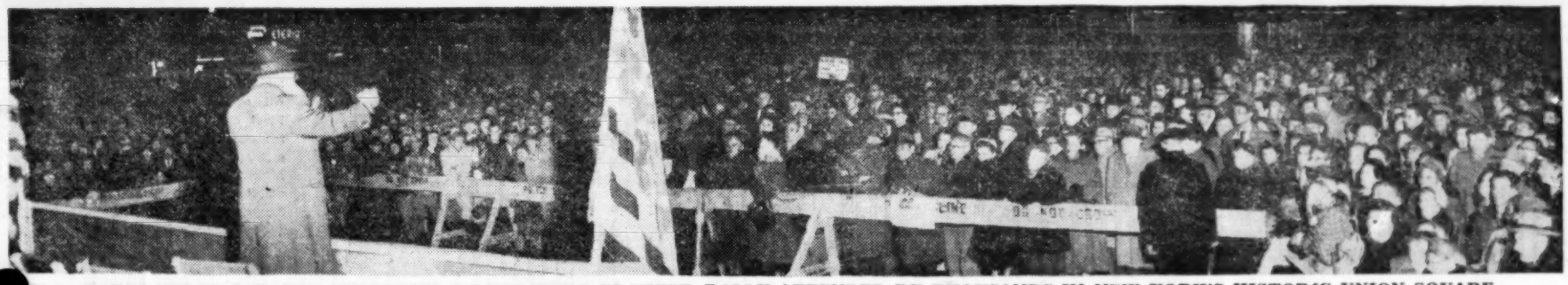


RABBI MEYER SCHARFF ADDRESSES A ROSENBERG PROTEST RALLY ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK'S HISTORIC UNION SQUARE

NATIONAL GUARDIAN

5 cents

the progressive newsweekly

Vol. 5, No. 3 NEW YORK, N. Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1952

POLITICS

Why did Eisenhower win? Peace demagogy a big factor

By Elmer Bendiner

AT 2:05 Wednesday morning Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower waved his arms in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Hotel Commodore, the acknowledged President-elect.

Republican natl. chairman Arthur E. Summerfield jubilantly described the vote in terms of disaster by land and sea:

"It's a tidal wave. It's a landslide."

As the GUARDIAN went to press the General-President was assured 431 electoral votes with 31 more still in doubt. (He needed only 266.) His plurality in the popular vote seemed likely to top 5,000,000. The GOP seemed likely to dominate both houses of Congress, though by slim margins. The people had voted emphatically for "a change."

NEW DEAL A GHOST: Effects of the tidal-wave-landslide might not be fully counted for years but among the casualties on election night were these:

Washington no longer would pay even lip-service to Roosevelt's New Deal. The political influence of the leaders of organized labor and liberals in Americans for Democratic Action, clearly unable to deliver support for Stevenson, was at a new low. (It was the first time in modern history that one candidate won support of all the big labor organizations.) The South had been cracked. (Eisenhower took Texas, Florida, Virginia, was running close in Tennessee and Maryland.)

The effect for war or peace was yet to be measured. Key question for progressives was: why did Americans so overwhelmingly vote for Eisenhower and his more illiterate, more reactionary running-mate Nixon?

11TH-HOUR DEMAGOGY: Part of the answer came in the wind-up broadcasts on election eve, when Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisc.) summed up against "communists" covering all to the left of Stevenson, and against the Korean War, which he said had been provoked by the Administration to forestall a depression. Eisenhower followed, repeating that he would fly to Korea to see how best to end the war. (One of the first to send congratulations Wednesday morning was S. Korean President Syngman Rhee, who has pronounced himself unwilling to accept any truce with the N. Koreans.) Stevenson offered only one solution to the war: to keep on fighting it.

McCarthy swept Wisconsin on Tuesday and most of the U.S. seemed to follow Wisconsin.

The shadow of the next four years appeared symbolically on the radio on election day in the person of Robert Vogeler (who confessed, then denied spying in Prague), painting from a N. Y. hotel room a contrast between the Eisenhower - Stevenson balloting and "Iron Curtain" elections in which voters were "herded by secret police."

CALIFORNIA LEADS: At PP headquarters in New York some hundred campaign staffers gathered about a TV screen, among them PP's still combative Vice-Presidential candidate Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, party secy. C. B. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, Dr. Corliss Lamont, ALP candidate for senator from N. Y. Vincent Hallinan listened to the returns in San Francisco.

The PP was ignored in the tally as it had been in the campaign. Scattered returns came in by telephone, with California sounding the only hopeful note. At 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, California IPP officials were predicting on the basis of early returns that Reuben Borough, IPP candidate for Senator running as the only alternative to Sen. Wm. Knowland, would poll close to 400,000 votes. He was certain to run far ahead of the national PP ticket.

Elsewhere it was clear that the "lesser evil" theory had cut deeply into PP votes, leaving the nation with a seeming endorsement of Gen. Eisen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hallinan & Bass: Issues remain, and Progressives will battle on

EISENHOWER's victory should give no comfort to the forces of American reaction. His demagogic promise to do something about the war in Korea was responsible for his victory from a people who are demanding an end to this senseless, costly and dangerous adventure. Gov. Stevenson accomplished his own defeat by refusing to give the people any hope of action to end the most hated war in our history. Moreover, he failed to give the people any clear-cut alternative to Republican reaction on the major domestic issues which concern them: high prices and high taxes, free collective bargaining for labor, civil rights for the Negro people, and a program to protect the farmer.

Only a great mobilization of the people to fight for their demands will prevent reaction from converting the Eisenhower victory into a licence for inaugurating the programs of Taft and the NAM at home and of MacArthur and Dulles abroad.

The vote for the Progressive Party, which suffered from an unparallelled press and radio black-out, represents the choice of the most politically conscious voters who recognized that neither old party offered an alternative to reaction, continuance of the Korean War and extension of the bipartisan war policy.

THE tumult and the shouting are over but the issues remain. The election has resolved none of the problems that the people face. Those voters who cast their ballots for Eisenhower in the hope that he might act to end the war in Korea, as well as those who voted for Stevenson in the hope that the Democrats would repeal Taft-Hartley and enact an FEPC, must now join together to press their demands on the new Administration and the new Congress. These demands could not have been realized in the election, whatever its results.

The Progressive Party, which alone campaigned on a program of immediate cease-fire in Korea, return to a peace-time economy, full civil rights for the Negro people and an end to Taft-Hartley and repression, will continue to fight for realization of this program which alone meets the people's needs and on which the majority are in agreement, however they voted.

The Party has called a Natl. Committee meeting for the Nov. 29-30 week-end, at which time it will plan its activities for the realization of this program and in particular for the next Congress.

Vincent Hallinan
Charlotta A. Bass
Nov. 4, 1952.

This is a time to re-mobilize for the fight

WITH two alternatives to pick from — a "new" reactionary administration that makes but small pretense to be anything else, and a slightly retreaded old administration promising to continue its "liberal" **danse macabre** while methodically tearing up every shred of the legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt—the people have chosen the former.

It was "time for a change"—and this much of a change has been vouchsafed: everything faintly progressive in America, all the way from the Stevensonian liberals to the Communist Party, may now be red-baited and witch-hunted by experts without benefit of double-talk. The people rejected Truman-style reaction, but this was the only alternative offered; we do not believe it is what they voted for, but it is what they have got.

We believe there is this much that is positive to be read in the results. The bipartisan warmakers in Washington asked a clear mandate for extended war but did not get it. Eisenhower's "I will go to Korea" and "Let Asians fight Asians," demagogic as it was, paid off with an electorate seriously concerned about the Korean mess and looking for the smallest hope of a way out.

THE time is here for serious re-thinking and re-grouping by the majority of Americans who, we are still convinced, want an administration honestly committed to a policy of peace, friendship and plenty.

Liberals and progressives who went for the Stevenson "lesser evil" have been taken for a tragic sleigh-ride. Stevenson has not carried a single state outside the South. It should be clear to all now that the liberal forces cannot long be held together by a leadership which bases itself on red-baiting. The leadership of America's great labor movement has bet its all on men who took this approach, and has enthusiastically joined them. It has lost its shirt.

THIS is no time for "I told you so's." It is a time for the Shirtless Ones to remobilize for a fight that will not seek to lead by misleading. It is a time for all of us to consider past errors with the utmost seriousness and find a basis on which we can fight reaction together.

The GUARDIAN extends its hand once again to all the millions of Americans—trade unionists, professional people and small businessmen, Negro people and members of all racial, political and religious minorities who are victims of discrimination in our land—to all who, treasuring the memory of FDR and the New Deal, will fight together to bring the United States government back into the hands of the people.

THE EDITORS

Daily Mirror, Los Angeles
WHITE HORSE HILL

When your best friends ask

"What does the election mean—and where do we go from here? . . ."

TELL THEM

"You should be reading NATIONAL GUARDIAN. Let me enter your sub today."

52 weeks — $2

NAME (Print) .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY, ZONE, STATE .....

SENDER .....

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

THE MAIL BAG

Tamphools

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Asia is the biggest land mass, with over half the human race. It will be a hard nut to crack, even with atom bombs. The tamphool White Christians started and fought each other in two world wars. The yellow, brown and black peoples looked on. Now the tamphool White Christians want a war, a ninth "Crusade" against all non-Christian Whites and all Yellows, Browns and Blacks in all the world!

If that is not folly, then I do not know the meaning of the word. Win, lose or draw on the battlefields, we and the whole world will lose; and the Church will lose, as it deserves to lose. The eight Crusades, lasting nearly 200 years, were a failure. Think you that the Church will find it easy to make converts in Asia now, while the memory of napalm bombs is alive?

James Styles

Bigger type?

CHICAGO, ILL.

I take great pleasure in reading the Mail Bag. I feel these letters represent the real thoughts of progressives and are more realistic than articles by professional writers. They should appear in a larger print even at the sacrifice of other material.

A. Kagen

Fresh and green

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Your paper is the "chloryphyl" in the so-called free press business.

Seymour Mandel

Methodist-Fronters, 18th C.

PRAGUE, CSR

From **The Heart of John Wesley's Journal** (Revell & Co., London):

"Monday, September 9, I preached at Charlton, a village six miles from Taunton, to a large congregation gathered from the towns and country for many miles around. All the farmers here had some time before entered into a joint engagement to turn all out of their service, and give no work to any who went to hear a Methodist preacher.

"Monday, April 14, Liverpool . . . The people in general are the most mild and courteous I ever saw in a seaport town; as indeed appears by their friendly behaviours, not only to the Jews and Papists who live among them, but even to the Methodists."

Eleanor Wheeler

A cheap formula?

NEW YORK, N. Y.

We have come from a session of the trial of 13 Communist leaders in Federal Court in New York. We educators, scientists and writers, whose work consists in communication of ideas, find it especially revealing to visit a courtroom where the only question at issue is alleged "conspiracy" to "teach and advocate." It seems almost incredible that, in 1952, the august machinery of the federal govt. should be trying to validate the absurd proposition that the vast and comprehensive science of Marxism-Leninism is nothing more than a cheap formula to be used by backroom plotters for "violent overthrow." That these 13 men and women in the dock—cultural, labor, political leaders all long prominent in public life—are here being prosecuted solely on the basis of their ideas—what they believe, teach, and advocate to be the truth.

We heard Elizabeth Gurley Flynn present powerful evidence concerning what Communists really advocate and do. Miss Flynn demonstrates in her person the absurdity of the "Soviet agent" charge. She is one of the grand veterans of the socialist and labor movement in this country, starting on her course long before the Soviet Union existed. But all can come and judge for themselves whether the defendants are guilty as charged — or whether in fact the Government is guilty of subverting our constitution by prosecuting the Bill of Rights.

Howard Selsam, Francine Bradley, Ethel Brook, Victor Perlo, Morris Schappes, Harry K. Wells, Doxey A. Wilkerson

How crazy can you get dept.

DIARY OF NEW ENGLAND PRIEST TELLS OF COMMUNIST REGIME — UNCENSORED PICTURE OF LIFE UNDER REDS. . . . Each landless person was allotted fields for 10 pounds of seed-rice, worth $9 in American money. The motive was not love of the poor, but an attempt to consolidate power and win the people to their side.

Boston Sunday Globe, Oct. 26.

One-year free sub to sender of each item printed under this heading. Winner: Mrs. Mary Rubin, Boston.

Thankful parents

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

It is not our good fortune to be wealthy, but we want to thank you with the enclosed for past favors, with best wishes for your drive for additional funds. Our son, Gerald, is still missing in action.

If it hadn't been for your paper stating that he is being held by the Chinese Reds, we would have had no idea where he was nor what had happened to him. This is why we are so thankful.

Wm. D. Scott

Why apples are red

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Herbert Hoover, in the last volume of his memoirs, **The Great Depression**, explains the apple-selling of his administration:

"Some Oregon or Washington apple growers' association shrewdly appraised the sympathy of the public for the unemployed. They set up a system of selling apples on street corners in many cities, thus selling their crop and raising their prices. Many persons left their jobs for the more profitable one of selling apples. When any left-winger wishes to indulge in scathing oratory, he demands: 'Do y.u want to return to selling apples?' "

William Reich

Spelling Bee

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I heard school children
Not long ago
Taught "R" in Negro
Stands for Rape, you know.

With the Rosenberg couple
Rotting in jail
They'll teach "B" as in Hebrew
Stands for betrayal.

They've a character covering
All foreigners too
"U" stands for undesirable
As in yoU, yoU and YOU.

Lawrence Gellert

Penalty of indifference

CHICAGO, ILL.

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. I think Edmund Burke's inspiration for that was Plato's: The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men.

This anguished world has evidence of the truths inherent in both quotations, in Korea: THE MARK OF THE BEAST!

Dr. Ralph R. Sackley

ASP Writing Workshop

NEW YORK, N. Y.

GUARDIAN readers with a creative literary bent are welcome to join our writing workshops in short story, drama, poetry, etc., conducted Wednesday and Thursday nights at the homes of members by the N. Y. Council, Arts, Sciences & Professions. There is no charge for the guidance, which is led by competent, published authors. Those intereated may write to ASP, 47 W. 44th St., for time and place.

William Kraft

New job for Fred?

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Wonderful news that the sane Iowa farmers had landslided Fred Stover back into the presidency of the Farmers Union. He is surely a miraculous gift to this country from the "Bible Belt." What a wonderful Washington we shall have when he is Secretary of Agriculture.

A devoted reader

Organiculture

ENCINITAS, CALIF.

Much confusion now in existence concerning Organiculture can be eliminated if all concerned refer to the nitrogen contained in barnyard manure by its original name of amonia. The amount of amonia in the different manures, though small, is just as caustic as the much larger amount found in anhydrous amonia. Therefore anyone using either kind of amonia is not "farming without chemicals."

It is plain that when the Organiculturists quit using this very fine material before it is thoroughly and completely digested, the old cumbersome antiquated method of composting will pass off the stage of history, and make room for the modern continuous flow digestors, such as the one now being installed at the Agricultural College in Michigan.

Then of course the chemical oligarchy of privilege will really have something to squeal about, for their day will draw to a close. Then humankind can take a new lease on life, provided of course that it is willing to correct other nutritional errors.

By invoking the modern concept of Organiculture every inch of tillable soil on earth could be made optimum rapidly.

T. R. Fait

Time for a change

One thing in common

CINCINNATI, O.

I was deeply touched by Mildred Burgum's poem "Alone on the Street," especially as I recently took care of three gilded cherubs. I had the opportunity to see the excess of all good things rich children have. The boy babies were registered in Harvard at one day old. The tiny girl had more beautiful clothes than many a poor child sees in a life time.

However, the children of the very rich and the very poor working mother have one thing in common —they rarely have their own mother's companionship.

M. F.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

Published weekly by Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc., 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y. Telephone: WOrth 4-1750.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: U.S. and possessions, Canada, Latin America, Philippine Islands, $2 a year. All other countries $3 a year. First class and air mail rates on request. Single copies 5c. Re-entered as second class matter March 17, 1950 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CEDRIC BELFRAGE, *Editor* — JOHN T. McMANUS, *General Manager* — JAMES ARONSON, *Executive Editor*

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS: Tabitha Petran (War & Peace); Lawrence Emery (Farm, Peace, Freedom); Elmer Bendiner (Labor, Politics, Latin America). ART EDITOR: Robert Joyce. ADVERTISING: Robert E. Light. BUSINESS & PROMOTION: Leon Summit. SUBSCRIPTION & CIRCULATION: George Evans.

Vol. 5, No. 3 — 178 — NOVEMBER 6, 1952

REPORT TO READERS

The Guardian and you — and the battle ahead

THE SINGLE MOST ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENT for American progressives in the real battle ahead for peace and sanity is a national medium of information and intercommunication.

Today, NATIONAL GUARDIAN is the sole such medium.

The decision is yours—as an American progressive with the courage of your convictions—whether the GUARDIAN shall stay in business as your instrument in the American press.

The time for this decision is now.

THE QUESTION BEFORE US—you as a functioning progressive and we as the staff publishing your newsweekly—is not one of policies. The policies of the GUARDIAN are those of the organized American progressive movement whose purpose and integrity cannot be questioned.

The question is one of rank-and-file support—and that support is needed immediately.

The need is not a BIG money matter—it never is with the GUARDIAN. It is a need that can best be met with $2 subscriptions—starting with your own renewal today if it is due, overdue or nearly due.

THIS WEEK, as the GUARDIAN went to press, the only independent progressive daily newspaper in New York City—**The Daily Compass**—suspended publication because it could not meet the costs of competing in the New York daily newspaper field.

The costs of publishing the GUARDIAN are low—the lowest possible in the national weekly newspaper field—but like those of the **Compass** or any other publishing venture, these costs must be met and met on time.

Unlike most other news publications, however, the GUARDIAN's cost can be met from circulation income and modest reader contributions, with the additional help provided by our service advertising and merchandising.

In our fiscal year ending Sept. 30 nearly 85% of the GUARDIAN's costs were met on this basis, leaving the remarkably small deficit of only 15%.

IN A NUTSHELL, this means that with only the most modest boost from time to time from you as a reader, the GUARDIAN can be insured against the fate of the **Compass** as well as its costly New York predecessors, **PM** and **The Star.**

Your boost can come from sub-getting at $2 per sub among the people you know who want and need the facts for the war on reaction; it can come from a $5 bill or so occasionally from you if you are not in a position to recruit new readers; it can come from advertising your wares, services and events in our columns (with assurance of a gratifying response); it can come from mail-order purchases through our Buying Service.

Whether a boost from you to the GUARDIAN is warranted is for you to say—but if you say yes, we ask you most urgently to start boosting NOW.

—THE EDITORS

The Browders' case

YONKERS, N. Y.

On Sept. 30, my wife and I were seized by FBI agents and charged with the "crime" that almost three years ago she declared in a citizenship proceedings that she had no "beliefs" about Communism and that both of us declared she was not a member of the Communist Party. We spent 10 days in prison; the District Attorney refused bail unless he could publicize those who furnished it. He stated in court that he considered us unworthy of consideration because we had not "co-operated" in the persecution of Communists, thus confirming my private advices that the purpose of the Government was to force me to act as a police agent under threat of imprisonment of my wife.

My wife and I have no financial resources or organizational support. It will be difficult and costly. But we do not wish to join any established organization or form a new committee, because this would only open the way for the authorities to conduct new harassments.

This letter is a personal appeal to you to help us by making a financial gift, small or large, to me as an individual.

Earl Browder
7 Highland Pl.
Yonkers, N. Y.

THE MEANING OF THE ELECTION—AND THE JOB AHEAD

Most of America wanted to vote for peace

By Tabitha Petran

THE 1952 Presidential campaign has been notable for the tempest of charges and counter-charges on "Hissism," petty corruption etc. while the real issues for the people were never discussed; the record percentage of Americans who were "undecided" to the end; the millions spent to "get out the vote" by big business, which hardly tried to conceal that whether Eisenhower or Stevenson won was a matter of indifference to it. Standing out as the curtain falls is this clear fact:

The great majority of the people wanted to vote for peace.

But the old parties made no commitments; they used the campaign to make official the plans of big business and the military for expanded war.

A MAN WITH A STICK: Yet what they got fell short of what they hoped.

The hoped-for results were outlined over a year ago in **The Realities of World Power** by John E. Kieffer, now in the Air Force, then Research Fellow at Georgetown University, U. S. diplomat's training school noted for concentration on geopolitical theory (fancy name for aggressive power politics) of which the book is an exposition. The question, Kieffer wrote, is "not if we will fight the Soviet Union **but when**" (p. 3; his emphasis). Offering a program for preparing and fighting the war which cannot "be long postponed" (p. 3), he acknowledged:

> Little of a concrete nature can be done before the Presidential elections of 1952, beyond the exercise of thought and caution in the selection of a candidate. . . . The election is not so much a question of party but of the man and program he offers (p. 328).

The man must be "a strong man" who would subordinate "internal issues" to foreign policy, capable of carrying out policies "in spite of all protest," unafraid "to carry a 'big stick' internationally." The program was a statement in "stark realism" of the development and goals of present policy. The elections were to be a mandate for the "war of survival" against the U. S. S. R., with 1952 viewed

> . . . as the year of the war instead of as the year of the Presidential election (p. 191).

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson met the specifications; both have sought

N. Y. Times, Oct. 30

that mandate—the one stressing "liberation," the other, the world-wide anti-Communist crusade.

GODS IN KOREA: The mandate has not been given. Unexpectedly for the old parties, the campaign brought out the opposition of the people to war, and to the war program's economic consequences. This clearly-shown opposition is now the base for the new fight to block the move to a bigger war.

But the campaign also brought out the danger that Washington has no alternative policy to a bigger war, faster mobilization. The Scripps-Howard and Hearst press have led a drive to stampede peace sentiment into support for extension of the war by promises of a quick end in victory. Eisenhower's "I will go to Korea" (suggested, says the **N. Y. Times**, by a **Life** writer for the China Lobby's Henry Luce) dovetails with a build-up by Far East army brass for "military victory" over China. The Cleveland **Plain Dealer**'s John P. Leacocos reported from Seoul (**NYT**, 10/29):

> . . . top-ranking officers in Korea [believe] . . . military victory can be won . . . [with] reinforcements of 7 or 8 more divisions and public readiness to accept high casualties during a three-week time of break-through and amphibious landings.

Leacocos said Gen. Van Fleet (who

Daily News, Los Angeles

DEAD END

last year "thanked God for Korea") told correspondents:

> "We need military victory. We must defeat the Chinese armies in the field. Korea is the key to Asia. Beating them is the only way to get back our prestige. We don't have to go all the way to the Yalu, but we must be prepared to hit the Manchurian air bases if we have to."

Leacocos said Van Fleet did not believe the Russians would come in, and pointed to "indications" of a Joint Chiefs of Staff move toward a "bolder attitude in the last two months."

THE STRUGGLE AHEAD: The military plan to extend the war (GUARDIAN, 10/2), is now in the open—but these factors limit Washington's power to carry it out: opposition of allies in the already disintegrating Atlantic Alliance; growing strength of the other side; widening revolt throughout the colonial world, and the American people's disgust with the war.

In this period every development cuts two ways: these same factors are powerfully impelling toward a bigger war before it's too late. Yet the possibility of preventing extension of the war remains real, if the fight to mobilize the people behind the demand for immediate cease-fire is continued.

This will be one aspect of the broad struggle which lies ahead as the post-election attack on living standards develops—an inevitable new attack dictated by big business' drive to increase its rate of profit. The struggle to repel it can forge the alternative to Washington's war program.

Wall St.-eye view

Business faces this situation:

- Its **profit rate before taxes**—which from under 6% (1939) jumped to 21% (1944), 24.7% (1948), 35.6% in 1950's final quarter after Korea—fell to 25.8% a year later (1951's final quarter). It may go up somewhat this year: third-quarter profit figures are up owing to the inflationary price rise in the first six months, increased arms production and the wage freeze. But long-run factors are again asserting themselves to cut the rate—basically, the scissors of over-production and lowered consumer buying-power, accentuated by the new machinery in tax-free plants which "saves" labor by producing more with less workers.
- **Profits after taxes** are being eaten into by the war program: the rate fell from 15.6% (1950) to 12.2% (1951); it may rise slightly in 1952.
- **A recession** is feared as a result of an expected fall in business spending for new plant and equipment, and in defense spending next year.

TOO MUCH EVERYTHING: The world downtrend in raw-material and farm-product prices—signal of over-production and developing crisis—is a major worry. The **Journal of Commerce** (10/29) notes that "chronic oversupply of sugar"—price of which fell 50% since 1951—"has returned after more than a decade of wartime-induced shortages." Jute and wool prices are down 65%, rubber and copra 60%, lead and zinc 29% and 35% below the U. S. ceiling—with metal producers claiming (**J of C**, 10/27)

> . . .metal prices . . . are down to a point where further declines would compel even large operators to shut down their mines.

The London **Economist**'s price index for 17 commodities dropped 32% since early 1951. U. S. commodity prices, down 3% since August, are only 6% above the pre-Korean level. The declines were "all the more disconcerting" (**J of C**, 10/24) because a firming of prices had been expected in 1952's second half

> . . . coincident with the rise in defense spending. . . . [The downtrend], now showing signs of becoming worldwide in its scope, may be the beginning of the long-expected major postwar declines in prices.

Businessmen remember that the '29 slump was preceded by a similar commodity price decline; the recent "very heavy fall," wrote British economist O. R. Hobson recently,

> . . . more than anything, has given rise to the fear that the world may be in for a real slump of 1920-22 or 1930-32 strength.

MAKE THE PEOPLE PAY: If the decline is the beginning of a major trend, business profits will fall. One Wall St. economist told the **NYT** (10/30) he expected "corporation profits to drop 5 to 15% next year."

Government moves to counteract the downtrend by accelerated stockpiling and mobilization—freely predicted in the business press—would greatly increase the cost of the war program. A

Der Fortschritt, Berlin

Ridgway's awkward squad

kick-up of perhaps $20 billion would be necessary to postpone what the **J of C** (10/27) calls "the real showdown between our capacity to produce and our capacity to consume."

Big business is determined not to shoulder that cost. Whether in anticipation of depression or bigger war spending, it will move to increase its rate of profit—mainly by:

- Shifting the tax burden even more from the corporations to the people;
- A wage-cut drive against labor.

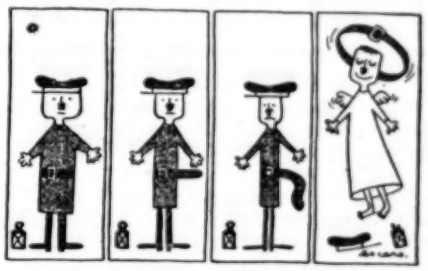
The tax front

In a survey of Wall St.'s attitude toward the election, **NYT** (10/30) said:

> Either winner would probably allow the excess profits tax [now bringing about $3 billions a year revenue] to go, but either would probably be forced by the need for funds to increase taxes elsewhere.

This would happen next June; the favored "elsewhere" of the NAM is a 5% national sales tax, falling most heavily on low-income groups which already pay as much as ⅓ of their income in taxes. Big business is pushing a 25% ceiling on income tax—no saving on incomes up to $8,000 a year, but a $635,000 saving for a $1,000,000-a-year income. The American Institute of Accountants, acting on request of the Joint Congressional Comm. on Internal Revenue Taxation, came up with 50 recommendations for "sweeping revision" of personal and corporate taxes; just about all of them increase the loopholes for corporations and the rich.

Business already has the carry-forward and carry-back provisions of the tax law to lessen the after-tax profits decline in a future recession. But its determination to up the profit rate means that one key area of struggle under the new Administration will be in Congress around the tax laws.



Action, Paris

TIGHTENING THE BELT

The labor front

With not only a wage freeze but wage cuts to fight, the unions face the biggest problem. The wage-cut drive is already on. Workers in textiles—first consumer industry to suffer recession since Korea—took a 7½c-an-hour cut last spring. Intl. Harvester is attempting a 10-15% cut by changing piecework rates. Auto workers and others with escalator clauses—which according to Gen. Motors' Charles Wilson (**Wall St. Journal**, 8/30/51) have kept wages lower than if there had been no union and no contract—are now threatened with wage slides if prices head downward. Walter Reuther has had to ask re-opening of his union's five-year no-strike contract in an effort to limit to 5c any slide in hourly wages.

Meanwhile the threat of runaway plants, built in low-wage areas under the quick tax-write-off program, intensifies. Since Korea some $4.2 billion worth of such plants have been built in the South—28% of the national total—with some 1,600 plants built or approved. These Dec., 1951, Labor Dept. figures for average hourly earnings explain the Southern lure and the wooing of Dixiecrats by both candidates:

Alabama	$1.25	Connecticut	$1.63
Arkansas	1.12	Illinois	1.70
Florida	1.20	Michigan	1.92
Georgia	1.20	New Jersey	1.68
Louisiana	1.37	New York	1.67
Mississippi	1.06	Oregon	2.00

WHO'S UNDERNOURISHED? The likely attitude of the new Administration toward labor is suggested by N. Y. **Herald Tribune** financial editor Donald Rogers. In articles (10/20-29) based "on findings of a non-partisan group of economists," he holds that labor's demand for wage raises is injurious to the economy:

> . . . The national wage policy should aim at stabilizing the share of national income going to wages and salaries, leaving a definite percentage for the nourishment of capital investment and for the incentive of risk capital. Under such a policy, organized labor would have to give up the drive for a bigger share of the national income and concentrate on increasing productivity.

Under such a policy, the labor front is clearly to be the most potent area of struggle.

ELECTION NEWS

We delayed this issue two days to bring you the first returns on the national campaign. We want very much to carry the results of every Progressive campaign wherever it was fought. We need your help.

We urge all state and local PP offices to send us their results and analyses of their campaign as soon as possible. We ask all readers to send us clippings from local papers. We'd like to hear from the candidates themselves. We will print the news as soon as we get it.

The Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

hower and a diminished protest vote for peace.

NEGROES STAY HOME: Negro voters, boxed in between two readily apparent evils, chose Stevenson, clearly with the Democratic New Deal in mind, but many protested with a silent stay-at-home vote.

Though detailed comparisons were not yet possible, this was clear: registration in Negro neighborhoods in Harlem and Brooklyn had topped 1944 and 1948; voting had dropped considerably below those years' totals. Throughout New York's Negro areas the vote ranged from fairly heavy to very light in a year of record nationwide balloting.

Arthur Schutzer, American Labor Party exec. secy., issued this statement:

> The same newspapers which buried campaign news about the peace candidates and the program of the American Labor Party are now giving lavish space to post-election items about the alleged "death" of the ALP. This is their annual mortuary exercise. It will fool no one. We serve notice that the issues we fought for are very much alive. The almost 100,000 voters who supported the ALP are very much alive, and the fight for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, for FEPC and full civil rights, for restoration of American civil liberties, and for an economy of peace is very much alive.

Lamont's statement

Corliss Lamont, ALP candidate for Senate in New York, issued the following statement to the GUARDIAN Wednesday morning:

The polls are closed and the Republicans have won, but the basic issues remain. The American Labor Party and the Progressive Party will continue to fight on these issues of peace, civil liberties, and economic security.

Our vote was disappointing but we can still function as an effective force educationally and politically. I want to thank the tens of thousands of people who voted for me. I promise that I will carry on with the same principles and program for which we fought in this campaign.

Dies lives; 'zany' back in Congress

TEXAS Democrat Martin Dies, first chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee, was the country's premature witch-hunter. He compiled the original blacklists, sought to "purge" the CIO before Philip Muray did. Denounced by the New Deal, opposed by all liberals, he was written off by the late Harold Ickes as "the outstanding zany of our political history."

Sen. John Rankin, by an unprecedented legal maneuver, saved the Un-AAC from extinction after Dies left. It continued its inquisitions; survived the exposure and jailing of another chairman, Parnell Thomas, for petty thievery; gained respectability and imitators (e.g., the McCarran committee). Neither candidate in last week's election, nor any liberal group to the right of the PP, dared assail it.

On Tuesday Martin Dies, declaring himself vindicated, was returned to Congress.

AIRBORNE WITCH-HUNTERS: Some of the old witch-hunters will be gone when Congress convenes. Rankin is dead; Thomas is a newspaper publisher in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; John Wood (D-Ga.), latest Un-AAC chairman, has just retired. The seats will be filled with younger, more streamlined witch-hunters; Dies will find himself not on the zany fringe but the "grand old man" of Congressional inquisitions.

TOM SMITH

This Week Magazine

Dies' return was inevitable after his nomination in the Texas Democratic primaries. Thirteen other Congressmen were similarly assured of their seats by primary victories, mostly from the one-party South.

The tight control of the Democratic Party in the South was being tested last Tuesday. Negro voting records were one test (not yet determined). Another test was Georgia's Amendment No. 1 which would apply the county unit rule of voting, now used in primaries, to elections as well. Under it the backwoods, thinly-populated counties would have equal voting weight with the crowded urban centers where Negroes are concentrated.

By manipulating a few rural districts the machine of Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge could maintain its white-supremacist stranglehold on the state. Votes on the amendments were still uncounted at GUARDIAN press time.

24 notables issue call to Vienna

A CALL for the largest possible attendance by U.S. delegates at the forthcoming Vienna peace congress (10 Americans penetrated State Dept. curtains to attend the September conference in Peking) came last week from 24 leaders in religious, educational and other fields. Constituted as a U.S. Sponsoring Committee for Representation at the Congress of the Peoples for Peace, they said:

> It is necessary that representatives of our people, without regard to faith, race or political opinion, join in friendly fellowship with the peoples of other countries on an unofficial level at Vienna to save the peace, just as their representatives in government must confer on the level of technical diplomacy.
>
> The peoples of the world must make their will to peace effective. They must transcend their differences in an emphatic effort to bring the war in Korea to an immediate end. They must help solve the conflicts between nations through negotiation, trade and cultural activities. Together we shall lay the foundations for a world-wide fraternity of peoples in which all may enjoy their way of life in peace and in mutual self-respect.

Headed by Dr. Willard Uphaus, guiding spirit for many years of the Religion & Labor Foundation, the committee has headquarters at 66 Edgewood Av., New Haven 11, Conn. Sponsors include Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes of Philadelphia; Dean John B. Thompson of the University of Chicago Chapel; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Rev. Dr. Frederick K. Stamm; Prof. Joseph Fletcher of Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. John A. Kingsbury.

The World Congress will open in Vienna on Dec. 12 with representatives from more than 80 nations.

UN PEACE BOMBARDMENT: Currently, with the General Assembly in session, UN is the focal point of the world's hope for peace. As the session opened, the N.Y. Peace Institute conducted a "candle-light vigil" before UN's imposing new home on the East River, with some 5,000 participating. **AP** reported:

> Employees of the UN translation section, seeing the crowd carrying lights gathered in the street, jumped to the erroneous conclusion that a truce had been arranged in Korea. They stopped work and began to sing and jump with excitement. Some of the girls broke into tears.

Other delegations to UN included one organized by the American Peace Crusade (its leaders reported that talks with spokesmen of three delegations convinced them a "cease-fire is possible now"), and one led by Corliss Lamont, American Labor Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. He presented this statement to a U.S. representative:

> The only issue blocking a truce in Korea is the exchange of prisoners of war. No war in history has ever been fought or prolonged solely over that question. To continue the killing and the suffering and the destruction in Korea over this point is utterly without reason and intolerably inhumane. . . . We say: Agree to an immediate cease fire at the demarcation line already agreed upon. Settle the prisoner of war issue by peaceful negotiation after the fighting has stopped.

Last week two Korean War veterans made a novel proposal to UN (see p. 5): they urged that ten POW's from each side, chosen by their fellow-prisoners, be released to appear before the Assembly to "express on behalf of all war prisoners what they think about the prisoner-of-war issue." In Springfield, Ill., some 200 parents and relatives of POW's from 27 midwest communities held a Save Our Sons Conference, called for an immediate cease-fire, drafted an open letter of support and cheer to all POW's now being held.

"PREPOSTEROUS, INCONGRUOUS": In Washington two conservative newspapers joined the growing outcry against continuation of the Korean War. The Tacoma **News-Tribune** called the induction of 1,154,340 men into the army since September, 1950, "both preposterous and incongruous for a 'police action' and for a period largely consumed in futile truce negotiations." It continued:

> Vincent Hallinan, recent resident of McNeil Island and now Progressive Party candidate for President, debunks the Acheson statement [that he has taken an "affirmative" step toward obtaining an armistice] with these few words:
>
> "You are supposed to be a student of history, Mr. President. Did you ever hear of a war being fought over the issue of prisoners of war? Order a cease-fire and you can spend the rest of your life talking."

Said the Bellingham **Herald:**

> From the day we ordered troops into Korea and then presented the UN with a fait accompli and said, approve if you will but this we have done, there has been the same serious doubt in the minds of so many Americans as to what is being accomplished.

The results in New York State

In New York Dr. Corliss Lamont led the Progressive ticket by 37,000 votes. Here are the tallies in key New York areas:

FOR PRESIDENT
(with 560 upstate EDs uncounted)

	EISENHOWER	STEVENSON	HALLINAN
N.Y. City	1,494,413	1,857 087	57,838
Upstate	2,240,813	1,127,993	3,780
Totals	3,735,226	2,985,080	61,618

FOR U.S. SENATOR

IVES (R)	3,703,446	COUNTS (Lib.)	452,991
CASHMORE (D)	2,484,895	LAMONT (ALP)	98,409

FOR CONGRESS

ALP	CD	Vote	Rep.	Dem.	Lib.
ANDRONICUS JACOBS	16	2,722	15,832	71,512	7,589
VITO MAGLI	18	6,663	(coalition behind Donovan: 87,812)		
ARTHUR KAHN	20	2,834	49,856 (D-L for Roosevelt Jr.: 81,288)		
HOWARD FAST	23	6,813	23,533	78,346	14,393
HUGH MULZAC	5	1,879	86,158 (D-L coalition: 73,081)		

FOR STATE SENATE

W. J. BIANCHI	22SD	8,016	28,175	(D-L Coalition: 52,089)	
CYRIL GRAZE	6SD	3,424	96,422	88,236	16,222

(J. A. Archibald, backed by Democrats and Liberals, unopposed by ALP, became the first Negro State Senator, defeating R. J. Burke (R) 69,789 to 29,486 in Manhattan's 21st SD.)

STATE ASSEMBLY

ALP	AD	Vote	Rep.	Dem.	Lib.
MANUEL MEDINA	14	1,590	1,954	(D-L coalition:	10,266)
SAM JAQUINTO	16	2,508	8,652	(D-L coalition:	17,415)
(In both districts ALP topped Liberal Party vote.)					
CARL LAWRENCE	12	1,459	11,369	31,939	5,682

Two Communist Party officials ran for office in New York. In Manhattan's 11th AD, Benjamin J. Davis, imprisoned Smith Act victim, running on the Freedom Party ticket, polled 879 votes. ALP's Ethel Riley got 601. James C. Thomas (D) won with 18,169. In Brooklyn's 13th CD Simon W. Gerson (Civil Rights), acquitted recently in the New York Smith Act trial, polled about 2,500; ALP's Abraham Beacher, 4,008. A. J. Multer (D) won with 111,917.

TRYGVE LIE
Good hunting

Lie in secret firing pact with State Dept.

THE CHARTER of the UN is clear and specific in its guarantees that the world organization shall be a truly international body subject to no influence whatever by any government in its internal organization and administration. But last week a U.S. State Dept. spokesman disclosed for the first time a long-standing "confidential arrangement" between Secy. Trygve Lie and this government concerning UN employment of U.S. citizens.

Under the arrangement Lie agreed not to hire anyone labeled by the State Dept. as a "communist." The secret agreement was revealed during the current effort by the U.S. government to force the dismissal of 11 U.S. citizens employed by the UN. The 11 refused under protection of the Fifth Amendment to answer questions about their political beliefs before Sen. McCarran's Internal Security subcommittee. (Of 12 questioned, Lie has dismissed one, suspended one with pay, put 10 on compulsory leave with pay.)

Last week the U.S. mission to the UN held a secret meeting at which it drafted proposals to have the UN give Lie broader powers to summarily dismiss any U.S. employe labeled "subversive." On Friday it was revealed that Lie had dismissed three more of the 12.

WAR & PEACE

Vishinsky Korea stand in UN stirs hope among Asians

SECY. ACHESON had taken 162 minutes to present to UN's General Assembly the U.S. case on Korea; last week it took 57 minutes longer for Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to present the North Korean-Chinese case which they were not allowed to present themselves.

Vishinsky probed into many aspects of the conflict which Acheson had ignored; produced documentation—much of it from U.S. sources—to back charges of distortion by Acheson on other points. He asked in effect why it should be claimed that intrigue from abroad was necessary to stir pre-war resistance in S. Korea against such a corrupt and brutal government as Syngman Rhee's; and why it should be assumed—without even hearing the other side—that the North attacked the South, when there had been S. Korean border violations in the Onding, Kaesong, Yadin and other areas as long as a year before the war began. He stated flatly that U.S. big business, by its own frequent admission in various forms, needed a war in Korea or somewhere else because of its fear of economic crisis.

Reminding the Assembly that agreement had been reached on 62 of the 63 agenda items in the truce talks, Vishinsky called for an Assembly-sponsored commission to go to Korea

> . . . with participation of the parties directly concerned and of other states, including states not participating in the war . . . to take immediate measures for settlement of the Korean question in the spirit of the unification of Korea, implemented by the Koreans themselves, under [its] supervision.

ASIANS SEE HOPE: From the U.S., Vishinsky's proposal got the usual icy reception; no Western attempt to refute any of the points he made was apparently deemed necessary. (The N.Y. **Times**, in an editorial 10/31 calling his demands "effrontery," merely repeated seven times that "Vishinsky lied," although most of the "lies" had been documented in its own columns since 1950.) Britain and France supported the Acheson version of the war and his stand on POW repatriation.

Mexico's Padilla Nervo thought Vishinsky's resolution deserved discussion, since it was in consonance with the UN Charter. Many Asian delegates found the speech constructive and hopeful. At the week-end, Indonesia's Dr. L. N. Palar was circulating among the Asian-Arab group a tentative resolution seeking to reconcile the Soviet proposal with the U.S. stand against its own Geneva agreement on repatriation of war prisoners.

COMMUNIST STAND: Meanwhile UN distributed among its members the draft Korean armistice and the Oct. 8 Chinese-N. Korean proposals to Gen. Mark Clark. These proposals included:

- Sending all POW's of both sides to the demilitarized zone, in accordance with American recommendations;
- Interviewing and explanations by joint Red Cross teams;
- Repatriation of POW's by nationality and area;
- Repatriation of all POW's to their homes (many POW's in U.S. hands come from S. Korea)—thus separating the EXCHANGE of POW's from their REPATRIATION, to dispel possible U.S. misgivings.
- Presence through all stages of neutral nations' observers.

The Chinese-N. Koreans were still offering no concession on the Geneva principle of POW repatriation. But these were some of the concessions they had made on various truce items:

- Withdrawal of foreign troops (leaving it to be solved after a cease-fire);
- Acceptance of "the present battle-line" as the truce line (the U.S. first insisted on the 38th Parallel, then switched its demand);
- Inclusion of the U.S.S.R. as a neutral member of the armistice commission (agreeing to waive this if the U.S. would accept their POW proposal and drop its insistence on interfering in post-truce N. Korean reconstruction);
- On the POW issue itself (agreeing on March 5—before U.S. figures on "unwilling" POW's began to mount—to give up some 44,000 S. Koreans "reclassified" as civilians and 16-22,000 of the 132,000 Chinese and N. Koreans).

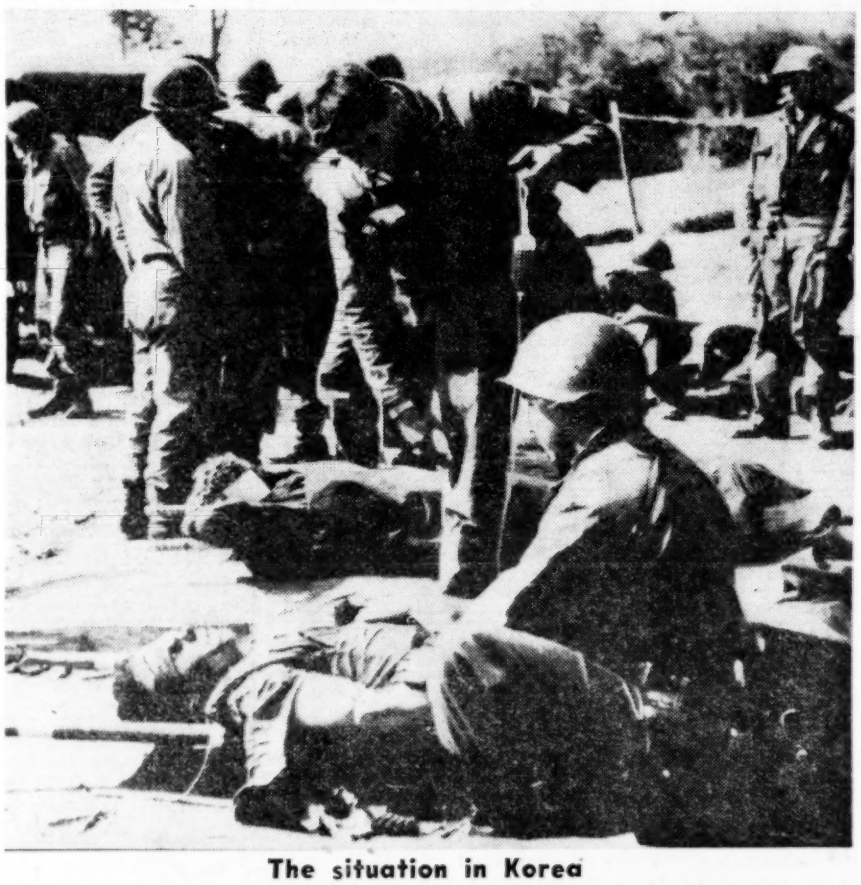
THE GREAT ENIGMA: The question of Washington's real intentions remained open. A year ago, just as an agreement was almost reached on the cease-fire line, Washington released a flood of atrocity stories about Chinese treatment of U.S. POW's following Acheson's charge in UN that the Chinese were lower than barbarians. James Reston then commented (**NYT**, 11/15/51) that "even officials here conceded it might look to the world as if the U.S. was purposely trying to avoid a cease-fire." This week, in a column on the election-campaign argument about arming more S. Koreans to relieve U.S. troops, David Lawrence wrote blandly without any reference to the single issue purportedly preventing a cease-fire (N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, 11/2):

> American parents may expect that within a year or so, when 250,000 S. Koreans are at the front, the fighting units of American troops will be pulled back of the line. . . .

MORE VIOLENCE: Americans at home were more bewildered than ever as U.S. casualties rose to new heights since the truce talks began, in savage fighting for blasted hilltops. Gen. Van Fleet and other top brass in Korea were reportedly only interested in what it would take to extend the war successfully (see Petran, p. 3). New violence in Koje Island POW camps ended in one Chinese-N. Korean prisoner killed, three wounded (**AP**, 10/31); in Kwangju camp four POW's were reported killed, three wounded (**AP**, 10/30). In Britain's Parliament Labour MP Maurice Edelman asked:

> "Is there not something repugnant in men without firearms, however obstreperous, being shot down in this manner?"

In New York, Progressive Party Presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan challenged Eisenhower to reveal the full text of a letter from Gen. Van Fleet alleging Washington obstruction of plans to arm more S. Koreans. Charging that the full text would show Van Fleet's plan to launch a new Korean offensive, bomb Manchuria and risk precipitating World War III, Hallinan called on Truman to recall the "trigger-happy general."



The situation in Korea

These are American GIs, wounded in the battle for Triangle Hill. Each week there are hundreds more like them. Last week, as U.S. casualties for a seven-day period set a new mark, in-the-know commentators blithely predicted heavier fighting, more killing. What are YOU doing to help end the senseless slaughter?

W. Europe's troubles deepen U. S. dilemma

ACCORDING to the Cleveland **Plain Dealer** correspondent quoted in **NYT** (10/30), the desire of Korea brass to seek military victory through extended war depended on getting at least seven or eight more divisions and 1,000 more planes. (To get more S. Korean troops, "many new soldiers will have to be picked off the streets and drafted into the army by the police".) The problem was where such new forces could be obtained, in view of mounting "trouble" all over the world straining the capacities of all the colonial powers to hold it down.

Britain was scraping the bottom of its barrel to hold down Malayan, Middle East and African positions; France, with ominous rumblings in N. Africa and with the Vietminh again gaining ground in Indo-China, was digging in its heels on the European Army treaty because it did not have the forces to prevent German domination of such an army. With chances diminishing of French ratification of the treaty, Andre Fontaine suggested in **Le Monde** (10/24) that "the best chance" is if

> . . . we can bring back from Indo-China part of our troops and above all of our officers . . . with U.S. assistance.

EMPTY BARRELS: In effect France was asking, as the price of co-operation in Europe, a large stepping-up of U.S. military aid in Indo-China at a time when the Pentagon was hard put to give its generals what they demanded in Korea. It was also asking U.S. support of its policy in N. Africa at a time when dominated and underdeveloped UN nations were pressing for some sign that Washington would support independence moves. But the week-end signpost to developing U.S. policies was the Madrid report (**NYT**, 11/3) that

> . . . major obstacles to the conclusion of U.S.-Spanish military and economic agreements were understood today to have been removed. . . . [This] is expected to consolidate the dictatorship of Generalissimo Franco internally and internationally. . . .

Meanwhile France symbolized its new attitude toward Washington by giving Charlie Chaplin its highest Legion of Honor award; President Auriol said he would personally greet Chaplin, and Premier Pinay that he would attend the Paris premiere of **Limelight.**

"UNHAPPY" RELATIONS: Britain's Foreign Secy. Eden, about to leave for UN sessions in New York, was reported (N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, 10/30) planning to discuss with Washington the

> . . . unhappy state of affairs [in the Western bloc, and a] fundamental reconsideration of the attitude of the Western Allies toward each other.

Eden, the paper said, would urge U.S. support of the French effort to bar UN discussion of the Tunisian and Moroccan complaints. Britain's growing internal crisis was highlighted by news that (**NYT** from London, 11/3)

> . . . instead of the 3% rise in production for which Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler provided in his last budget, there seems likely to be a fall. . . . National production . . . is running about 10% below that of last year. Exports are dropping too. . . . One dock worker in five is now unemployed—with pay—because of the falling off of general cargoes.

The London Export Corp., British correspondents of the China Natl. Import-Export Corp., said China was ready to place orders immediately for nearly $30 million of British equipment and machinery. The Intl. Traders Assn. (Lord Boyd-Orr, dir.-gen.), set up to carry out trade agreements made at the Moscow Economic Conference, announced that Tory MP George Drayson had joined its board.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — IN NATIONAL GUARDIAN

A message from two who got back alive

WESTERN UNION, OCT. 28, SEATTLE, WASH.
NATIONAL GUARDIAN, ATT: EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO KOREAN VETERANS, THEIR PARENTS, WIVES AND FRIENDS, THE FAMILIES OF PRISONERS OF WAR: WE TWO VETERANS OF THE MESS IN KOREA GOT BACK SAFELY—MANY OF OUR BUDDIES WILL STAY IN KOREA FOREVER.

WE WANT TO DO SOMETHING TO STOP THIS SLAUGHTER. WILL YOU HELP TO START ORGANIZING THE KOREAN VETERANS, THEIR PARENTS, WIVES AND FRIENDS AND THE FAMILIES OF PRISONERS OF WAR TO DEMAND OF THE UNITED NATIONS THE IMMEDIATE STOPPING OF THIS USELESS WAR?

THE MAIN OBSTACLE TO A CEASE FIRE IN KOREA IS THE PRISONER OF WAR ISSUE. CAN WE AGREE TO TALK IT OUT——NOT FIGHT IT OUT?

WILL YOU WRITE TO US AT THE ADDRESS BELOW AND GIVE US YOUR THINKING ON THIS?

DICK DAVIS, P.O. BOX 574, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

COPY OF THE FOLLOWING LETTER SENT OCT. 28, 1952, TO TRYGVE LIE, GENERAL SECRETARY, UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK:

DEAR SIR: WE TWO VETERANS OF THE WAR IN KOREA APPEAL TO YOU THAT, THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS, IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF TEN PRISONERS OF WAR FROM EACH SIDE BE REQUESTED OF THE NATIONS FIGHTING IN KOREA, SO THAT THEY CAN EXPRESS, ON BEHALF OF THE PRISONERS OF WAR ON BOTH SIDES BEFORE THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE UNITED NATIONS, WHAT THEY THINK OF THE ONE AND ONLY ISSUE HOLDING UP THE STOPPING OF THIS USELESS KILLING—THE PRISONERS OF WAR IN THE VARIOUS PRISON CAMPS SELECT THEIR OWN REPRESENTATIVES. SINCERELY,

JOSEPH HARRIS, FORMERLY WITH 10th CORPS.
DICK DAVIS, FORMERLY WITH 45th DIV., 145 BN.

BOOKS

How and why McCarran operates

By Lawrence Emery

THROUGH most of the 14 months of hearings before a two-member panel of Sen. McCarran's Subversive Activities Control Board—which recently decided that the Communist Party must register as a "foreign-controlled" organization—the press tables were empty. But one veteran reporter—Sender Garlin, for 25 years a labor journalist and pamphleteer—not only looked on but studied the 1,500 pages of testimony. His report of the McCarran Act in action is now available in a low-priced pamphlet, **Red Tape and Barbed Wire.** In it he describes how the Act will affect drastically the lives of millions of Americans, native and foreign-born, and totally destroy what Harvard Law School Prof. Zechariah Chaffee calls

> . . . one of the leading traditions of American life: the possibility of freely forming associations of all sorts of purposes—religious, political, social and economic.

WHIP-CRACKER: The pamphlet describes in detail how Sen. McCarran rode herd on the board for five months until he was completely satisfied that it would bring in a guilty verdict. The government called 22 witnesses at the hearings, nearly all of them government-paid informers. The government prosecutor summed up his position:

> "It doesn't matter whether the particular view or policy is held

> by many people, by some people, or by all the people of the world. The issue is whether the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of the U.S. hold similar views."

WHO'S NEXT? With the CP officially branded as a foreign-controlled "Communist-action" organization, the board is free to conduct similar hearings against what the law terms "Communist-front" organizations. Proceedings against 15 or more other organizations are expected to begin soon.

The pamphlet also deals with the concentration camp provisions of the Act, its harsh effect on millions of foreign-born in the U.S., and what can be done now for its repeal. There is a short introduction by William L. Patterson, head of the Civil Rights Congress. It has had a large second printing since its publication a month ago.

RED TAPE AND BARBED WIRE. By Sender Garlin. 48 pp. Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26th St., N. Y. 25 cents (bundle orders of ten or more, 15 cents).

Young people's poems

EDITH SEGAL, poet, dancer and teacher of the dance, has put a sunny collection of poems for children into a little volume cheerfully illustrated by Herb Kruckman. Called **Be My Friend,** it contains poems which give children a chance to express themselves—by inventing dances to go with the poetry, by playing games in which they supply the missing rhyme, by putting the words to song. It also gives parents a chance to get down to the knee-high level and take part in the fun with the kids.

It is a most constructive companion for children's parties, especially in the holiday season, or for a pleasant before sleeping-time story. J. A.

BE MY FRIEND and Other Poems for Young People, by Edith Segal, sketches by Herb Kruckman. 40 pp. Sylvan Press, 434 Lafayette St., New York 3, N. Y. Soft cover 75c; hard cover $1.25.

Herman Pinsker

Herman Pinsker, a courageous fighter in the progressive movement and a gentle and warm human being, died last week in Philadelphia at 51. An anti-fascist throughout his adult life, he was a charter member of the Progressive Party. His last action for the PP was an intensive week-long canvass for funds for the party's local and national candidates. Surviving is his wife, Minna Pinsker, his devoted companion in the fight for human decency.

It is the doing of persons . . .

TODAY man knows he can not only re-shape the eternal hills, he can re-shape the human heart. He now knows that the first six years of a child's life, if encircled with love and appreciation, can transform the behavior of the human race. The children of this century have a better chance of attaining maturity, security and peace than any in history.

In this century, and not before it with any scientific comprehension, mankind has learned that personality is not individual. It is not wrapped in the skin and bones of man. It is the doings of persons. "Personality" is an abstraction . . . a poor scholar's word for a process of living between people, mother with child, worker with worker, artist with audience, citizen with fellowcitizen in building a city or state.

My soul, my ego, my personality is a sham and a fabrication except as it lives and breathes the air of love and friendship, of cooperative and creative work, playing and building, serving and dancing, reading and inventing, man with man. Man becomes truly man only when he smells the common earth, bathes in the common sea, plucks the rice and fruit from the common soil and tree, and places his hand in his neighbor's hand.

Man has begun, only begun to be sure, but he has in fifty years of this century begun to hurl back in the teeth of those in embroidered chasubles the lie that man is a worm. No; man is a fire-bringer. He backs up the seas and removes mountains and makes the desert to blossom as the rose. And the sick mind is made well. And the end is not yet. He will sheathe the sword, and burn the gibbets, and tear down the prisons and feed the last hungry mouth on earth. Any religion which wishes to survive must accept these terms or die . . . the answer lies with the churchmen. The people have awakened and their eyes shall not sleep again.

—From a recent sermon by Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, 1st Unitarian Church, Los Angeles.

PUBLICATIONS

TO BE WELL INFORMED ON WORLD AFFAIRS
Subscribe to authoritative publications from the Soviet Union in English:
NEW TIMES weekly . . . $3.50
NEWS semi-month . . . $2.00
Combination Sub — $5
(Limited time only)
IMPORTED PUB. & PROD.
22 E. 17th St., N. Y. C. 3
Send for our book listing

BOOKS and PERIODICALS From the USSR
For An All-Embracing Portrayal of Soviet Life & Achievements
Subscribe to the Monthly Pictorial Magazine
SOVIET UNION
Large Format, Colorfully Illus. Published in English, Russian, Chinese, French, German & Spanish
1953 SUB.—$2.50; Single issues 25c; Mail order 35c. Available at our Bookstore and newsstands. Remittance with order.
Latest Soviet Records, Handicrafts
We ship records to all parts of U.S., So. America and Canada.
1952-53 Subs. Open For All Soviet Newspapers & Periodicals.
Ask for Complete Catalogue E-52
FOUR CONTINENT BOOK CORP.
55 W. 56th St., N. Y. 19 MU 8-2660

A Creative Gift for Children
BE MY FRIEND
& other poems for children (4-11)
by EDITH SEGAL
Sketches by Herb Kruckman
Soft cover 75c; Hard cover $1.25
SYLVAN PRESS
434 Lafayette St., N. Y. C. 3

NEW YORK

RALLY
US-USSR CO-OPERATION for PEACE
35th Anniversary of the Soviet Union
18th Anniversary of American-Soviet Relations
Entertainment • Prominent Speakers • Music
THURS., NOV. 13, 7:30 P.M. Adm. $1.50 & $1 tax incl.
ROCKLAND PALACE, 155th St. & 8th Av.
National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
114 East 32d Street, New York City MU 3-2080

RAY LEV
PIANIST
CARNEGIE HALL
FRI., NOV. 21, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets on sale at box office: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
(Baldwin) Conc. Hall Soc. Records

GREENWICH VILLAGERS!
Shashlik? Beef Stroganoff?
ALEX'S
69 West 10th Street
at Avenue of the Americas
Dinner $1.25 - $1.60
Also a la carte

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
& SONS TRUCKING CORP
near 3rd Av. 13 E. 7th St.
GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Dressmaker-Designer of Women's Smart Custom-made Clothes (formerly with Hattie Carnegie, Russeks)
Will make your new clothes to order or re-style your old ones to look new. Perfect fit for every size figure.
Very Reasonable UN 5-7725

TOURS & CRUISES
To All Parts Of The World
WASHINGTON SQUARE TRAVEL SERVICE
307 Avenue of the Americas
New York 14 OR 5-0525

CHICAGO

Chicagoans-Midwesterners
MODERN BOOKSTORE
64 W. Randolph, Rm. 914 DE 2-6552
Two Valuable Books
WE CAN BE FRIENDS
by Carl Marzani—$1
IN BATTLE FOR PEACE
by W. E. B. DuBois—$1
Two of the most important books of our times.
Complete selection of progressive publications, pamphlets, books
Write or visit for FREE CATALOGUE
We mail anywhere

CHICAGOANS
Phone HArrison 7-5497
LOU BLUMBERG
all forms of
INSURANCE
166 W. Jackson Blvd.

HARTFORD, CONN.

CONCERT featuring
PAUL ROBESON
also HOPE FOYE, Jewish Peoples Chorus
SAT., NOV. 15—8 P.M. Adm: $1.20-$2.40
WEAVER HIGH SCHOOL, 25 Ridgefield St. Hartford
Auspices: Peoples Party of Hartford

LOS ANGELES

ANNE REVERE
Classes in Acting
JANET STEVENSON
Seminars in Playwriting
Theatre Laboratory
7070 Hollywood Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
Phone: HIllside 0255
LABORATORY PRODUCTIONS
of Material Created in Class

ATLAS OPTICAL CO.
M. Franklyn (Maury) Mitchell
OPTICIAN
610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Suite 405 Vandike 3530
QUICK SERVICE—LOW PRICES
Special consideration to GUARDIAN readers

contemporary furniture
at sensible prices
campaign chairs — $10.95
other items at great savings
mason furniture co.
503 N. Western Av. Hillside 8111

HARRY TANNER
Used Cars
1312 SO. FIGUEROA
RIchmond 7-1032

Progressive Opticians
Rapid Service Eyeglasses, Repairs
Oculists' Prescriptions Carefully Filled
Special consideration to Guardian readers
WM. L. GOLTZ
6132 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles WHitney 7210

complete insurance service
the boroughs and associates
Rube Borough & Julius Kogan
Madeleine Borough
5922¼ N. Figueroa St., L. A. 42
CL 6-3129

RESORTS

Nature Friends
CAMP MIDVALE
A progressive, interracial camp
Only 35 miles (1 hr.) from N.Y.C.
LOW AUTUMN WEEKEND RATES
$6 for Saturday-Sunday
Total cost of entire weekend
All Sports • Entertainment
Folk and Social Dancing
For information and reservations:
Midvale Camp Corp. Midvale, N. J.
Tel: TErhune 5-2160

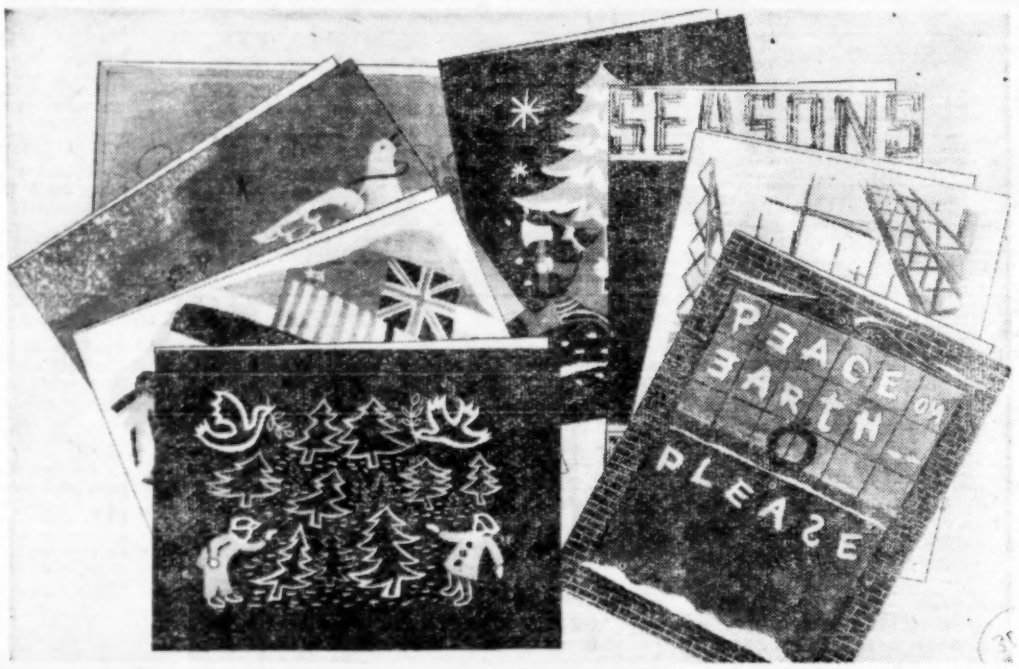
DETROIT
Buy With Confidence
from
SID ROSEN
HAYES JEWELRY
15257 Houston at Kelly Rd.
Detroit, Mich. VE 9-6960

NEW YORK

GUARDIAN THEATRE PARTY
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 17
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"The Millionairess"
by
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Shubert Theatre 8:30 P.M.

Please send me ..... orchestra tickets ($10 ea.); ..... mezzanine ($8 & $6). Enclosed $.....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone..... State.....

National Guardian Holiday Cards



THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SET OF HOLIDAY CARDS WE'VE SEEN have been produced exclusively for Guardian Buying Service by a group of the nation's best young progressive artists. They are silk screen hand-printed cards in four striking, new colors to bring out the full quality of the designs. Each set includes eight different, distinctive, seasonal themes (depicted at the right) which will be a delight for any friend or member of your family. Silk screen cards usually sell for 25c each and up in gift shops. Our cards are available only thru Guardian Buying Service, will not be sold elsewhere. Cards Sized—5¼" x 6⅜".

Order your cards now! When you've seen your first set, you'll want plenty more!

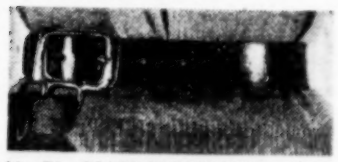
Set of 8 cards with envelopes — postpaid **$1**

Children's Blouses Imported from Hungary

Snow white washable Swiss Cotton Voile, hand embroidered and hand smocked—in youthful, dainty blue-and white, red-and-white or multi-colors. Sizes 8 to 12 years. **$3.45** plus 20c postage

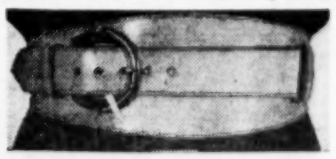
Orginal, Custom-made All Leather Belts

Made of the finest top-grain leather with solid cast buckles. These are of the smartest design and sell in stores at much higher prices. Perfect for gifts. Colors: Natural (light tan), Russet (dark tan), Red, Black, Brown, Dark Green, Navy Blue, Mahogany Antique, Ox blood Antique. All come in sizes 22 through 32 inclusive. Leather finishes are all hand rubbed.



No. 56. SCARF BUCKLE BELT. More than just a belt! Different scarves may be looped through the circle of brass to accent your outfit Completely different and original. 1½" width. postpaid **$4.75**

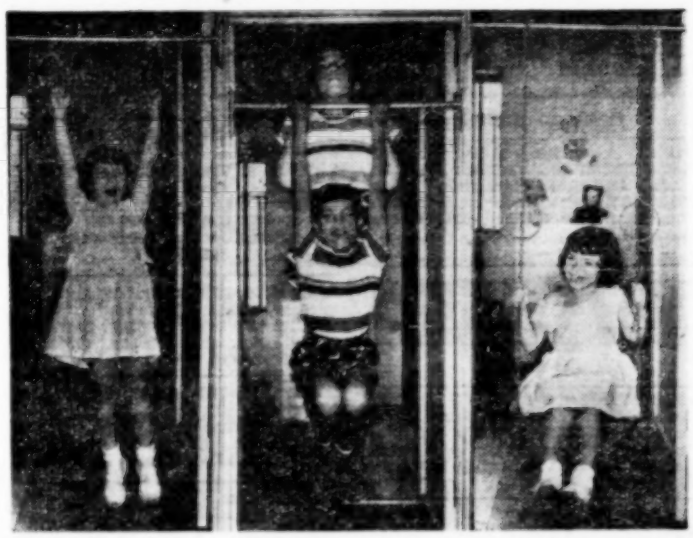
No. 58. LADDER BUCKLE BELT. Cleverly fastens a 2¼" swath of polished leather. Choice of brass or nickel buckle ..... postpaid **$4.75**



No. 74. WRAP-A-ROUND BELT. Widest part 4", wrap-a-round closing with 1¼" solid brass buckle. Smartest modern design ..... postpaid **$8.50**

GUARDIAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR

"IN-DOOR" GYM FOR CHILDREN



It's a chinning bar—a swing—a trapeze. Brings outdoor play indoors. Sets up in any doorway in your home. Portable. Removes in two seconds. All metal parts rust-resistant ..... postpaid **$5.98**

FREE CATALOG OF EDUCATIONAL TOYS

Guardian Buying Service has available a full line of nationally famous PLAY-SKOOL TOYS (like the one depicted above) for children 3 months to 9 years. Send postcard for a FREE CATALOG of these educational toys plus valuable information on selection of toys by age groups.

KANCO BLADES

Unconditionally guaranteed. Made of the finest Swedish steel. Leather honed to perfection. Double-edge only. Packed in handy box with convenient used blade dispenser.

130 Blades for $2

Specify Heavy or Thin

Xmas wrapping if desired.

IMPORTED LINENS

We have a complete line of tablecloths (with and without napkins) from China, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union and Italy. Because of the trade restrictions placed on Sociolist countries, many of the linens will be unavailable after we sell our stock. These linens are the finest in the world and when they were sold in U. S. department stores they were priced at twice our rate.

Write for a FREE CATALOG Today.

NYLONS

51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Box of 3 pairs ..... **ppd. $3**

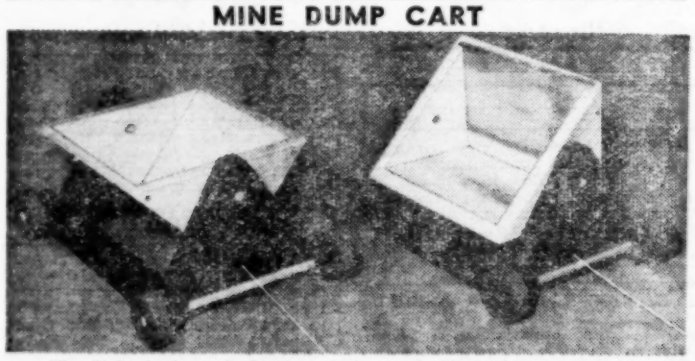
51 Gauge, 15 Denier, Black Seam
Box of 3 pairs ..... **ppd. $3.25**

51 Gauge, 30 Denier
Box of 3 pairs ..... **ppd. $3.50**

60 Gauge, 15 Denier
Box of 3 pairs ..... **ppd. $3.50**

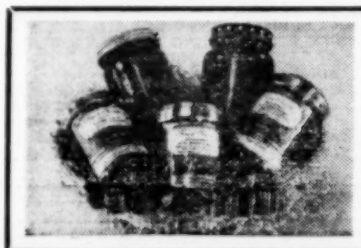
Specify Beige or Taupe

MINE DUMP CART



The "John L. Lewis Special" — built exactly like real mine cart. Made of selected woods in natural and bright colors. Screw construction throughout. Tray dumps by hand pressure. Wood sealed for outdoor use. 13" long; 6½" high; 9" wide ..... **$3.95** plus 45c postage

Exotic Food Basket

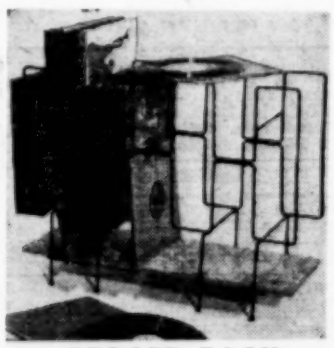


Prepared by The French Wine Industries. Green Gage Plums in Grande Champagne Cognac; Cherries in Cherry Liqueur; Cherries in French Maraschino Liqueur; Apricots in Armagnac; Cherries in Grand Champagne Cognac. Gift wrapped in useful willow reed basket ..... ppd. **$5**

Modern Design Furniture

"W" MAGAZINE RACK

Steel rod construction, dull black, rust-resistant finish, rubber tipped. Removable decorator colored canvas in white, tangerine, light green or black. 14" long, 10" wide, 11½" high. Holds 8 to 10 magazines in each pocket. Designed by Arko Fealko..... postpaid **$7.95**



RECORD RACK

Steel rod construction, black, rust-resistant finish, rubber tipped, veneer shelf. 25½" long, 10" wide, 20½" wide. Holds 40 albums of mixed 10- and 12-inch records or more than 200 LPs. Designed by Sol Bloom. Shelf in blond or dark stain. postpaid **$18.95**

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Item	Size, Color, Description	Amount

TOTAL

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% sales Tax)

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE. All shipping charges collect unless otherwise stated.

Name .....

Address .....

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7

THE LAW

Rosenbergs: 6 Weeks to Live?

Tide of protests, clemency pleas swells

SEVERAL thousand New Yorkers last week participated in an "Appeal to the President" rally in Union Square to urge executive clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned to death as "A-bomb spies" for the Soviet Union when that country was a U. S. ally. The rally, at which Rabbi A. Meyer Sharff of Brooklyn, Boston's Rev. Amos Murphy and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell (sister of Collis English of the "Trenton Six") spoke, inaugurated a "million message" campaign; it was told that nearly 100,000 postcards, telegrams and letters have already been sent President Truman asking a reduction in the sentences.

World-wide protests against the pending execution of the couple mounted. Messages were read to the Union Sq. rally from labor federations in France, Italy, Australia, Israel and Mexico; the central council of unions in Paris called the sentences "barbarous." The Women's Intl. Democratic Fedn., with 135,000,000 members in 65 countries, in a telegram to the President condemned the sentences as "political persecution contradicting the democratic pronouncements of your government." A group of ten scientists in the Physics Dept. of Manchester University, England, wired Truman:

> **We regard the Rosenberg death sentences as contrary to the principles of Western democracy. We urge you to exercise the right to reprieve.**

In Toronto, Canada, the Civil Rights Union held an "emergency action conference," issued this appeal:

> **We call upon the Canadian people to join in a great international movement to save the lives of the Rosenbergs.**

DEATH FOR PEACEMAKING? William L. Patterson, head of the Civil Rights Congress, told his audiences on a West Coast tour that the campaign for the Rosenbergs is "the single most important case in America today":

> **"Every conscious man and woman must realize that if the death penalty is applied to the Rosenbergs, the government will have declared that those who fight for peace are subject to capital punishment."**

The Churchman, independent journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church edited by Guy Emery Shipler, published an editorial plea for clemency (11/1):

> **The Churchman feels that the death sentence, in the light of the far milder treatment of more serious offenders than the Rosenbergs, is both excessive and cruel. We believe that the execution of these two individuals will only hurt the name of the U. S., and strengthen their cause as martyrs upon the altars of international communism. It will certainly be exploited in many nations an an example of unequal justice, motivated by political factors. . . .**

"SIRED BY IGNORANCE": While protests here and abroad grew, attorneys for the Rosenbergs filed with the Supreme Court a petition for a rehearing (the court recently refused to review the case, but two days later stayed its own action). The government has ten days from Oct. 28 to file an answer; the Court's next meeting day is Nov. 10. The petition argues that the accused

> **. . . were subjected to a treason prosecution, under color of a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage . . . without the Constitutional safeguards afforded persons accused of treason, namely, conviction only on the "testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act."**

There was no such testimony in the trial. The petition also argues that the Espionage Act, as construed in this case, violates the Constitution; and that the death sentences are incompatible with the due process provision of the Fifth Amendment:

> **We press upon the Court that the sentences here outrage decency and offend civilized concepts of fair play, founded as they were on "materially untrue" facts and extravagant assumptions.**

The petition is sharply critical of the trial judge's remarks upon sentencing:

> **His reasons assail reason and the intelligent and informed mind; they are an admixture of misinformation, sired by ignorance, and of unfair syllogisms, erected on infirm premises. . . . No one, other than the trial judge, has even pretended that the atom bomb material allegedly transmitted in the course of the instant conspiracy, was of any substantial value to the Soviet Union.**

BROADER ACTION URGED: Citing the "passion-rousing" nature of the trial in an atmosphere of anti-communist hysteria, the petition declares:

> **The sentence was a product of the abandonment of rational standards. Judicial balance gave way to unjudicial surrender to the political clamor that invaded this case. This Court, the ultimate protector of an accused, helpless against the forces of passion and prejudice, has the responsibility to remedy the irreparable and imminently irrevocable harm suffered by these petitioners.**

As time ran out, the Comm. to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case urged far more intensive efforts to broaden the clemency-plea campaign among humanitarians everywhere. It asked for these actions:

1. **Wires and letters to President Truman asking him to act to save the Rosenbergs.**
2. **Requests to friends and shopmates to do the same.**
3. **Requests to unions, churches, synagogues, auxiliaries and social clubs to write or wire the White House.**
4. **Contributions to the committee, 1050 6th Av., New York 18, N. Y.**

Theater rally Nov. 19

A Theater Rally to Secure Clemency in the Rosenberg Case will be held Wed., Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m., at the Palm Garden, 306 W. 52d St., New York. The facts on the Rosenberg Case will be presented in speech and dramatization. Among the sponsors are Arnaud D'Usseau, Ossie Davis, Ray Lev, Paul Robeson, David Burliuk, Anton Refregier, Rockwell Kent, Ruby Dee and Robert Gwathmey.

Tickets are $1, available at Room 2, 1050 Avenue of the Americas. Phone MU 7-5360.

Korea: 28 months of war

U. S Forces	Casualties	Dead
Reported as of July 11, 1951 (truce talks began)	70,626	13,176
Reported last week (as of Oct. 24)	123,395	21,471
Increase since talks began	52,796	8,295
Increase during last week's talks	1,278	2,204

CALENDAR

Listings in this section are available at 40c a line (five words): minimum charge $2 per insertion. Copy deadline Friday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Classified, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

Chicago

SAVE THE LIVES OF THE ROSENBERGS PUBLIC MEETING. Thurs., Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Hamilton Hotel, 20 S. Dearborn. Auspices: Chicago Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case. Tickets available at: 179 W. Washington St., Room 1006. 74c.

SAT., NOV 8. SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY & BALL. Games, gimmicks, 5 piece band, prizes for best costumes (man and woman), food, refreshments. UE Hall, 37 S. Ashland. Starts 9 p.m. Buy your tickets now. $1 in costume, $1.25 without (let your imagination run riot or just put on pair of blue jeans and bandana—but come on out). Auspices: Illinois Progressive Party, 166 W. Washington, RAndolph 6-9270.

NOW SHOWING IN CHICAGO at Chicago's only International Movie House: "PAZZA D'GIOIA" (Vacation for Two), Italian hit with DeSica, plus Gounod's classic "FAUST & THE DEVIL." Cinema Annex Theater, 3210 W. Madison.

NEGRO LABOR COUNCIL, WEST SIDE CHAPTER 1st Annual Dance, Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m. Labor Temple, 1110 S. Oakley. Music: Charles Collins' Rhythm Ramblers. Donation: $1. Refreshments.

POST ELECTION INTERLUDE at Wedgewood Towers Starlight Ballroom. Dance to strains of Dick Crolley's 4-piece orchestra. Be surprised by a special treat for your entertainment. Enjoy our drinks and food. SAT., NOV. 15, 10 p.m to 2 a.m., 6400 Woodlawn. Don.: $1. Auspices: Southside Chapter CRC.

Everybody, but everybody should see the new Quaker film **TIME FOR GREATNESS** and the Hallinan-Bass movie. Here's your chance—Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m., 2846 N. Kenneth (4434 West) — Cellar. Donation: $1.25 includes refreshments. Games and cards. 35th Ward Prog. Party.

Washington D. C.

KAREN MORLEY, star of stage, screen and radio; **LLOYD GOUGH,** distinguished actor of stage and screen. **RALLY**—Mon., Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, 9th & T Sts., N. W. Auspices: Washington Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights. Admission free.

Los Angeles

JEROME DAVIS, world observer, educator, author "Peace, War and You." Fri., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Topic: **OUR RELUCTANT ALLIES.** 2936 W. 8th St., ½ block E. of Vermont. Auspices: Unitarian Public Forum. Admission: 75c.

SPECIAL FILM EVENT. Soviet made **"MOUSSORGSKY"** and excellent short subject. First Unitarian Church, 8th St., near Vermont. Sunday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Oakland-Berkeley

SIDNEY ROGER - ASP FORUM. Noted liberal commentator analyzes news. Audience discussion. Every TUESDAY night, 8:15 p.m. Donation 50c. New ASP Gallery, 5919 Grove, Oakland.

CLASSIFIED

General

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS for Christmas. 10 for 98c. If no negative add 35c for copy of picture Sample card 10c. Pal Film Service, Blvd. P. O. Box G-123, New York 59, N. Y.

Chicago

Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices on your **NEW FUR COAT**—also on restyling and repairing. BELA RUHIG, 1343 Foster Av. LO 1-9717.

Boston

LAWRENCE D. SHUBOW, INSURANCE. All varieties of coverage. Inquiries welcome. 10 Tremont St. CA 7-2271.

INSURANCE. To protect yourself against losses call Gabe or Herb, 20th Century Insurance Agency, 27 School St. LA 3-3891.

Detroit

INSURE YOUR CAR, HOME, FURNITURE — business or personal property with **MARGARET NOWAK,** 7525 Wykes Av., phone: TE 4-0073.

Philadelphia

2 NEWLY RENOVATED APARTMENTS, unfurnished, 2nd & 3rd floors, each with 4 large rooms, modern kitchens, OPA rentals. 3033 Diamond St. Call between 6-8 p.m. ST 4-3791.

Los Angeles

YOUNG MAN SEEKS ROOM and board or kitchen privileges in Hollywood-Los Angeles area. HUdson 2-4616, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

CARPENTER & BUILDING CONTRACTOR—new work or re-modelling. Jack J. Moore, 10130 Gish Av., Tujunga. FLorida 3-6748 eves. and week-ends.

New York

LARGE SAVINGS TO GUARDIAN READERS. Good modern furniture at low markup. Come in and see. **SMILOW THIELLE** 856 Lexington Av. (near 64th St.) TE 8-3223.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET. Whistle and smoke. $63.45 total value. SPEC. till Nov. 5 only $33.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Av. (13th & 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

RENE M. SCHENKER, INSURANCE BROKER. All forms of insurance handled: auto, fire, accident and health, life, etc. 19 W. 44th St., New York 36. Tel. MU 2-4120.

JIMMIE & SPIKE'S MOVING and pick-up service, large and small jobs, city or country, short notice or plan ahead. 24 hour telephone UN 4-7707.

PLANNING A FUND RAISING PARTY? Keep your liquor costs low. Free deliveries anywhere in N. Y. C. Call PL 3-5160. ALVIN UDELL, Wines and Liquors, 26 E. 58th St.

GUARDIAN READERS: Fashionable fur coats, jackets and stoles now available to you direct from manufacturer. Buy now and save the middleman's profit. Also remodeling and repairing by experts at money-saving prices. Pay us a visit and be convinced. Max Kuperman, 214 W. 30th St. BR 9-3733.

POTTERY OF ALL NATIONS. Modern lamps, bowls, vases, ashtrays, tiles, dinnerware and lots more. . . . Large selection of 2nds and samples at half price or less. 108 7th Av. S. WA 9-2666. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays 1-6 p.m.

MAILING, PHOTO-OFFSET, MULTIGRAPHING, MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE. Custom Letter Service, 39 Union Square, N. Y. CH 3-8360.

CABINET MAKERS — Contemporary design and craftsmanship. Choice of woods and finishes. Hi-Fi units to eng. requirements. Estimates free. Pictures and frames. Beran-Orban, 22 Astor Pl. OR 4-6123.

S. O. S. Progressive minded young free-lance writer and poet in distress. Needs a helping hand. Desires work in city. Experience includes 8 yrs. journalism as reporter, feature writer, columnist, poetry editor. Also confidential sec'y and travelling companion. Send inquiries to Box 85, Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York City 7.

Books & Publications

WM. ROSE BENET placed **OF DUST AND STARS** on his library shelves "together with the other poets." Collected poems, mimeographed, $1. Vernon Ward, Ransomville, N. C.

YOU CAN ORDER any new or out-of-print book quickly by mail from **BOOKFINDER,** 1408 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG—monthly news-letter. Free sample, and recent supplement on Korean War. Box 161, Montrose, Calif.

"ABIDE WITH ME"
Cedric Belfrage's "fabulous" satire on American mortician racket. Nearly 2,000 copies sold to GUARDIAN readers.
NOW AVAILABLE FOR ONLY $1 plus 12c postage.
Belfrage, Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York City 7.

NEW YORK

Hear the Best Hungarian Music

THE FINEST HUNGARIAN FOLK SONGS
Presented by OUTSTANDING PEOPLE'S ARTISTS

Kermit Moore — Lucy Brown
Martha Schlamme — Karen Morley

. . . at the . . .

Kossuth Anniversary Celebration

SUN., NOV. 9—3 P.M. — **Barbizon Plaza**
Admission 60c & $1.20 — **58th St. & 6th Av.**

MIAMI, FLA.

Mary & Morris Payenson announce with joy the arrival of their son Howard Dennis

LOS ANGELES

The Rosenbergs Must Not Die

ONLY THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE CAN SAVE THEM NOW! MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

Attend Public Rally to Stop Their Execution!

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM — **9th & Grand, L. A.**
THURS. EVE. — **NOVEMBER 20** — **8 P. M.**

Admission 60c

Auspices: Los Angeles Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case — **Adams 3-7686**